

Tuition Hike Inevitable With Mill Levy Defeat

Gateway

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Representatives of the International Business Machine Company put new vote-counting machines through their paces for the first time. Although proponents for the Omaha University mill levy weren't happy with election results, election and company officials termed the new system a smashing success.

9 New Appointments 2 More Resignations

Nine appointments and two resignations were approved and accepted April 18 at the regular noon meeting of the University of Omaha Board of Regents. All appointments except one are effective September 1.

Dr. Clifford Anderberg was named associate professor and chairman of the philosophy and religion department. He comes to Omaha from Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., where he has been since 1956. Dr. Anderberg received his education at the University of Wisconsin — bachelor's degree in 1948; master's in 1949; Ph.D. in 1953.

A new assistant professor of secondary education is G. Wayne Glidden, who has been teaching at Westside High School (Omaha) since 1959. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Idaho, Moscow, in 1955 and 1957 respectively. He taught in Oregon and Idaho before coming to Omaha and is currently doing graduate work at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Gayon L. Kuchel, who is currently employed by Mutual of Omaha, was named assistant professor of sociology. He has been teaching the special course for police officers-law enforcement, security and correction in the College of Adult Education. Mr. Kuchel received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the State University of Iowa in 1949 and 1950, respectively.

New Testing Head

Mr. Richard W. Nicholson was named assistant professor of psychology and assistant director of the Bureau of Industrial Testing and Institutional Research. He comes to Omaha from Purdue University where

he has been teaching and doing graduate work. Mr. Nicholson is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree at Purdue and hopes to receive it this summer.

He received his bachelor's degree from OU in 1949; his master's in 1961, while working as a graduate intern. Mr. Nicholson is an ex-Army captain, serving from 1949 to 1958.

Miss Christine Wiederholt was selected as instructor of biological sciences. She received her bachelor's degree from St. Mary's College, Xavier, Kansas, and will receive her master's degree from Creighton University this year. She has previously taught in the Leavenworth, Kansas, public schools.

Two Librarian staff members were approved — Miss Ella Dougherty received her bachelor's degree from Duchesne in 1962, and will receive her master's from the University of Denver this year. She will be a staff librarian.

Mr. LaVerne Haselwood will be technical services librarian. He received his bachelor's degree from Omaha University in 1960, and will receive his master's from the University of Denver this year. He has had experience in the Omaha public schools and at Lewis Central Community Schools, Council Bluffs.

President's Aid

Mr. Warren O. Wittekind was appointed executive secretary of the alumni association and administrative assistant to the President, effective July 1. He comes to Omaha from Madison, Wisconsin where he has been associated with Independent News Incorporated. He received his bachelor's degree from Omaha U in 1949. From 1954 to 1962 he was director of public relations and alumni affairs for Nebraska State Teachers College, Chadron.

New assistant professor of accounting will be Clois L. Coon, coming to Omaha from Dana College, Blair, Nebraska, where he has been since 1959. He received his bachelor's degree in 1958 from Henderson State College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas, in 1959.

The Regents accepted two resignations effective August 31 — Mr. Harold C. Busch, technical design director for the University, Theater, and David Brandt, physics instructor.

The Regents also hired five retired faculty members for the 1963-64 academic year — Dr. James Earl, emeritus professor of mathematics; Roy Nolte, emeritus associate professor of education; Sylvester V. Williams, emeritus professor of engineering; Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, instructor of philosophy and religion; Wilfred Payne (who will retire in August), instructor in philosophy and religion.

THANK YOU!

The University Family for your tireless efforts in this great campaign.

Especially do we thank the Student Council, the Gateway, the Student Speakers, the Alumni, and the individual members of the student body, the faculty and staff, the organizations — in fact, EVERYONE who helped in any way, WE THANK YOU!

Milo Bail

Heritage Speaker: 'Businesses Must Show Good Profit'

Vice president of the Campbell Soup Company, George W. Crabtree, wound up the American Heritage lecture series Wednesday as he outlined the many misconceptions people have of business profits.

"It is surprising how many presumably well-informed people are poorly informed about profits, and look upon them as something to be chopped down, regulated or even eliminated," he said.

Mr. Crabtree named what he considers the A B C's—Aims, Beliefs and Contributions of Business to our American Heritage. It was in keeping with the theme of the series, Business in our American Heritage.

By 1970 business must be able to provide work for 70 million people, Mr. Crabtree said, and it can't be done by stifling the formation of business capital.

He delegated the task of insuring a good business profit structure as the chief responsibility of American businessmen of the 1960's. "We can no longer afford to experiment with 'pump-priming'. We need long-range growth and stability," the business executive said.

Such growth can best be achieved through greater efficiency, developing new products and markets and any other means available, he added.

The GATEWAY, acting as the voice of the student body, would like to say thank you to a truly remarkable man.

President Bail we want you to know that we sincerely appreciate everything you have done for us in the past—especially in these last few months.

It was due to your dynamic leadership that the student body rallied to the call for help. We couldn't have asked you to do more.

Bail: Each Raise Prices Pupil Out of Education

Tuition must be increased next September if Omaha University "is to live within its budget," President Milo Bail said late Tuesday.

With Board of Regents' approval, resident tuition will probably be hiked \$3 per credit hour, Dr. Bail said. Non-resident fees would go up \$6 per credit hour.

That would be an increase of \$45 per semester for resident 15-hour load. The non-resident students carrying an average tuition would jump \$90 for an average load.

If the tuition increase is approved, it will mean average semester tuition at OU next September will be \$180 for resident students; \$360 for non-resident students.

"Everytime tuition is raised even one dollar," Dr. Bail said, "it prices someone out of the education market."

He said there appears to be no way of avoiding a tuition in-

crease now that the mill levy issue is defeated.

"We need an additional \$500,000 for next year's operation expenses," he said.

The proposed tuition increase would bring in an estimated \$600,000.

Defeat at the polls thwarted plans for a proposed building expansion program.

"We can't finance new buildings with tuition," he said.

Failure to add more classrooms means "we'll have to restrict enrollment if it gets too large. It's as simple as that. With the projected enrollment increase, I can see no other alternative."

Does defeat of the mill levy issue mean Omahans have lost confidence in Omaha U?

"It means they don't want to support higher education," Dr. Bail said.

"This was one occasion when people could vote no on taxes. This was just the wrong time for the election. There are too many (fund raising) drives at this time.

"Students have been paying 60 percent of the cost of Omaha U's operation and the voters have decided they (students) must pay more," Dr. Bail said.

The President praised the news media for cooperation during the campaign.

"We had endorsements from everyone," he said, "but it just wasn't enough."

Will OU go to the voters again to seek approval of a mill levy increase?

"Perhaps in the next year or two, but it's too early to tell," he said. It appears unlikely OU will be receiving substantial state or federal aid in the near future, he said.

Spring Election Date Set for May Eighth

Spring elections will include balloting for Ma-ie Day princess, Board of Student Publications, Student Council and class officers.

Election Day is Wednesday, May 8.

Petitions for these positions may be obtained Monday in the Dean of Student Personnel Office, second floor of the Student Center. Any graduating senior is eligible for Ma-ie Day princess.

Signed petitions should be turned in by 4:45 p.m., Friday, May 3.

The polling place for elections will be the Ben Gallagher Game Room in the SC. Votes may be cast from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Any student carrying six or more credit hours is eligible to vote for Ma-ie Day princess.

In addition, students carrying 12 or more credit hours may vote for Student Council and class officers in their respective classes.

347 Top Scholars Honored Today

Winner of the \$250 Philip Sher award will be named today at the Honors Convocation to be held at 9:30 a.m.

All classes will be dismissed so students can join in the program to honor 347 top Omaha University scholars. The students who received invitations hold a 3.5 grade average acquired from the last summer session through the present semester.

Principal speaker for the occasion will be Dr. J. N. Plumb, in Omaha to address the 56th Annual Meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association.

Official Notice

There will be a meeting of the Young Republicans, May 1 in alcove A and B of the student center cafeteria at 11:30.

Election of officers is planned for the meeting.

The Gateway

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'We Might as Well Laugh'

By MARY BETH MEYERS

"We might as well LAUGH," President Milo Bail said Tuesday night after the third partial count came in.

"It's all over town that we're voted down."

After all the work some of the students put in on the mill levy election how could the citizens of Omaha vote such a worthwhile cause down?

It's really simple. The citizens of Omaha just couldn't see adding from two to 52 dollars onto their present tax bill.

People weren't informed on the University. People are ignorant. They're tired of being nagged to contribute to "worthwhile causes."

An old saying goes "Hindsight is always better than foresight."

What Now?

What now? Crying about the increase in tuition isn't going to help. It's one of the facts of life. Campaign changes are rather useless now. Calling the citizens of Omaha "finks" really won't solve much.

We had the positive attitude during the campaign—let's see it now.

What good was accomplished by all the months of preparation and hours of work?

The first and most valuable contribution this campaign has made to the University is information. I would bet that more students on this campus know something about how it operates and what it costs now than they have ever known. Because they finally know a little about their university they are better representatives of that university. They are better PR men.

University Family Closer Now

President Bail is always talking about the University Family. This "family" has never had strong bonds. An instructor was an instructor—the President was the President—the dean was the dean—the president of Student Council was the president of Student Council—the ordinary day student was the ordinary day student—one of these people had anything in common. This election brought the University family together. Just like in any family disaster, success or problems tend to strengthen family ties.

This election has been a course in itself on local government. Did you really understand what a mill levy was before? How you go about getting this thing raised? What precinct you were in? And how about campaign procedures—polling limits, door-to-door campaigns, selling yourself as well as a whole school? When you think about it you've learned a lot.

Omaha University will get along. It has for over 50 years. This election has been a tremendous experience for all the students that actively participated in it.

Omaha U Won't Shivel, Die

PAUL BEAVERS

A depressing, gray cloud of gloom settled over the OU campus Wednesday morning.

More than 20 thousand voters had turned their backs on their own University. That was more than enough to offset the 15,776 Omahans who had given their support to OU on Tuesday.

Despite the loss of the election, Omaha U will not shrivel and die like a grape that's had too much sun.

We have no reason to be ashamed.

We have suffered a temporary setback from which it will not be easy to recover. But someone once said that those things which are easy to accomplish are not worth having.

Omaha University—your University—will advance with continued courageous leadership, with your pride, faith and support.

In time that will perhaps be painful, Omahans will recognize their error at the polls and Omaha U will advance to even greater heights of accomplishment.

Bail: Jim Leslie's Leadership Great Help in Campaign

by Mark Hailgren

"It was a great day at Omaha University when Jim Leslie was elected president of the Student Council. No one has made a greater contribution to his alma mater than has Jim in providing the leadership for the mill levy campaign," said OU president Milo Bail.

Besides assigning students to wards and districts, Jim organized the student branch of the mill levy speakers bureau. He set up a transportation and babysitting service for voters. He quit his job of four and a half years to devote more time to the mill levy campaign.

Jim is a two-year veteran of the Student Council. Last year was his first on the Council. He was chosen vice president and put in charge of elections. He was chairman of Freshman Orientation Day and Homecoming and Maie Day activities. He is currently serving as Council president.

As a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, Jim has served as treasurer and scholarship chairman. "People don't realize the human values than can be developed through fraternities," Jim said. "When I was in high school, I had nothing motivating me. But when I came to college I developed through by brothers a keen sense of the worthiness of the individual and of Omaha University."

A senior majoring in history,



Student Council president Jim Leslie and GATEWAY editor-in-chief Mary Beth Meyers kept watch as OU's levy election returns came in.

Jim has a 3.23 accumulative. He was named to the Dean's Honor List for his freshman and junior years. His is a member of ODK, senior men's leadership and scholastic honorary; Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, and Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity. He was awarded a Regent's Scholarship last year.

"I would urge every student to try to get into as many activities as possible. You can learn so much from these associations that your breadth as an individual will grow," Jim said. William Gerbracht, director of

student activities, said of Jim, "He is probably the outstanding Council president that we have had in a good many years. In fact, Jim does a good job on just about everything he embarks upon."

After graduation this June, Jim plans to go into the service. Afterwards he will either return to graduate school to get a teaching certificate or go into business.

Don Pflasterer, dean of students, summed it up nicely when he said, "Jim is a good student. We are fortunate to have him."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The Alumni Association would like to express their appreciation to all the 160 students who helped on the telephoning campaign for the mill levy election.

Our special thanks goes to Ron Gordon, Jim Leslie, Joe McNulty, and Mike Ward. These four contacted a tremendous number of alumni.

Thank you all very much.

Betty Davis,

Alumni Association Executive Secretary

Dear Editor,

I have heard the phrase "As grows Omaha, so grows Omaha U." In my opinion this phrase seriously limits this University.

The phrase doesn't go far enough. It should be: "As grows Omaha University so grows Omaha."

Because this is the municipal University of Omaha, it is only natural for OU to be the leader of our community. I don't mean for it to dictate or attempt to dictate policy to the Omaha city government, but most certainly OU could and should be an incubator for new ideas which will help the development of Omaha.

As problems arise, the people of Omaha should look to OU for various possibilities in solving of these problems. By solving these problems, OU can save the taxpayer of Omaha many tax dollars.

To do this Omaha U must be a model community within itself, setting an example for Omaha to follow.

Gerald Abdouch

Dear Editor,

I am writing to request a greater tribute to the memory of Elmer Urban. In my estimation and that of many others I've talked to, he was as dearly loved by the student body and as great a contribution to the University's campus as anyone in the past.

The deaths of students received much greater coverage, and I feel the notice of Elmer's passing is far out of proportion.

His wife reads the GATEWAY regularly and this article doesn't half convey the students' remorse over his passing. Couldn't we please have a picture and character sketch.

Thank you very much.

Sue Hornish

Greer Sees That Only Explosions Are Hot Tempers

by Patti Matson

The chemistry department on campus is one place where explosions (except for those of tempers of students working on experiments) are rare. This is due mainly to the well-kept storeroom of George Greer.

George, whose enthusiasm for OU and its students is reflected in both his friendly attitude and his "I'm 4 OU 2" button, has been with the University for seven years. He came from Mississippi where he taught for eight years.

His job as storeroom attendant entails setting up laboratories for experiments, issuing supplies, taking inventory and making solutions for experiments.

During our interview (which took place in the midst of shelves of bottles filled with wicked-looking liquids), George was plagued with interruptions by students whose friendship and respect he had obviously gained.

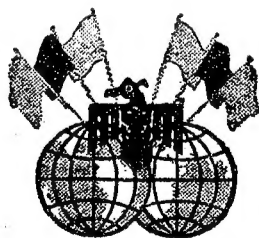
"In working at Omaha University I am able to keep in close contact with students, as I did in teaching," George said enthusiastically. "It is a wonderful pleasure watching and helping them."

"One of the most gratifying things is having these students remember you. Why," he continued proudly, "do you know that I have graduates come back and tell me that I have the best kept storeroom in the United States?"

When asked about the danger of working with chemicals, George answered that the most serious accidents they have are the breakage of thermometers and glass tubes that are supposed to be gently pushed through small rubber holes in testing tubes. "Either the tubes are getting bigger or the holes are getting smaller," he laughed shaking his head.

He is the first cousin of Leontyne Price, famed vocalist and first Negro to make her debut at the Metropolitan Opera.

INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?



Mr. Berger Erickson
Executive Vice-President

will be on the campus

to discuss the training offered at A.I.F.T. (an intensive nine months program of post graduate study) and the job opportunities open to graduates in the field of INTERNATIONAL TRADE and GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

Interviews may be scheduled at the office of the DIRECTOR OF PLACEMENT

The American Institute For Foreign Trade

Thunderbird Campus

Omaha, Arizona

See the Heath Series Discussions of Literature

Henry James
Canterbury Tales
Divine Comedy
The Novel
Jane Austen
William Blake
Henrik Ibsen

University of Omaha
at the Bookstore

President Bail's Recipe — 'Accept Only Best'

Functions on OU's Campus Always Come First With Bail

By Barb Hall

Tuesday night at election headquarters in the Civic Auditorium he continued to show outstanding strength in spite of defeat of the mill levy to which he has devoted 20 hours a day since Thanksgiving. Dr. Bail could be seen mingling among downhearted students encouraging them to "buck up—you did a fine job—the end of the world hasn't come."

Starting on July 1, 1948, President Milo Bail began the job which to him is the most important work in the world. He attends every kind of conference imaginable, speaks so many times he has lost count, is responsible for the smooth operation and moulding of an entire university—this is the undertaking of Dr. Philip Milo Bail, president of our University.

Dr. Bail's first and most important task is the selection of the faculty. He points out that after many years of experience he looks for certain qualities in a candidate for a position, but the responsibility of selecting 75 per cent of the faculty as he has done is tremendous. Choosing people who will influence 300 students a year for approximately 30 years is "the toughest job I have."

The philosophy or learning environment of the school, housing and financing are ulcer material for any college president, but to Dr. Bail they are his most important considerations. "Faculty, facilities, and funds" are the key words in Dr. Bail's vocabulary so that men and women "from the ages of 18 to 80" can go to school.

Difficult Process

Our President feels "we need to provide an education for every man and woman." Every teacher's job is to motivate the student to achieve to the maximum of his abilities. He realizes that "learning is a difficult process" and truly believes "an education should provide the student with certain abiding satisfactions—something he can tie to in order to get away from the uncertainty in today's world."

He came from Butler University of Indianapolis and was well



Dr. Bail ... he really is 4 OU 2.

equipped to handle his new job. At Butler he had been director of the general college division. When it came time to select a successor to President Emeritus Roland B. Haynes, the Omaha Board of Regents took into consideration the similarity of Butler's relationship to Indianapolis and Omaha University's relationship to Omaha. Dr. Bail had only "passed through Omaha previously, but liked what he saw and accepted his new post—so began a tremendous success story of a University headed by an extremely capable man.

He chose young people over big business when he could have

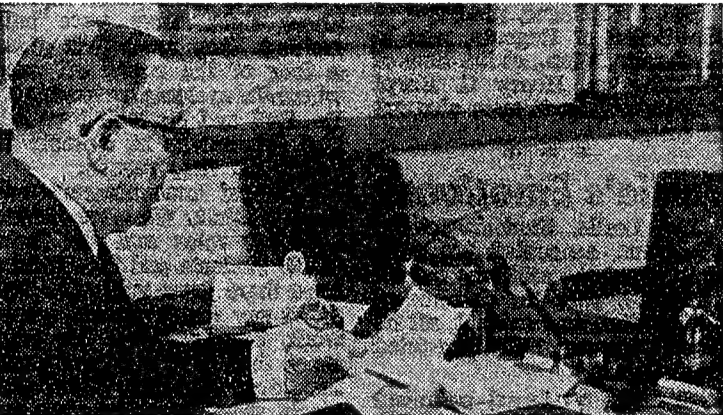
undoubtedly been successful in any field he entered.

College Sweethearts

Dr. and Mrs. Bail, the former Josephine Hayden of Marshall, Mo., were college sweethearts. Although he first met her when she walked into a ninth-grade algebra class and the only vacant seat was next to him. Mrs. Bail has recalled the first view of her future husband was through the window of a confectionery store where he was working. They were graduated together and were married in Red Wood Falls, Minn., in 1920, his first teaching post. There he was coach and physics-chemistry instructor.

In 1921 the Bails moved to Keokuk, Iowa, where he was again coach-chemistry-physics instructor. As a coach his teams won most of their games, once moving into the finals of a national invitational basketball meet.

During this time Dr. Bail went to Iowa University summers to get his masters degree. In 1928 he became principal of University High at Iowa, ending his era as a coach. He was awarded his doctorate at Iowa University later. While he was finishing his education, Mrs. Bail



Dr. Bail with some of his mementoes—model airplane from ROTC department and plaque from student publications.

ishing his education, Mrs. Bail taught Latin at Keokuk for seven years.

Dr. Bail moved to Hibbing, Minn., as supervisor of high schools in 1931 and four years later became president of Chevy Chase Junior College in Washington, D.C. In 1940 he moved to Butler University and then on to the Omaha University.

Progress Key Word

Since Dr. Bail came to OU, progress has been the main element on our campus. This progress is not only shown in increased enrollment but also in the growth of the curriculum, and in the caliber of the faculty which he has appointed. Dr. Bail feels his most significant achievement has been in making "West Dodge High" a respected university. This progress also includes many tangible things—the construction of the field house and stadium, a new music annex, the million dollar Gene Eppley Library and Adult Education Conference Center, the Applied Arts Building, and the Student Center Building. An Air Force ROTC unit was established and two new colleges—Education and Business Administration—were added.

Dr. Bail's recipe for success is a good one: "Accept only the very best." He feels his job, as an educator, is "to raise the sights of his students and develop their hearts, minds, and bodies."

"Every teacher is trying to produce someone greater than he," Dr. Bail said. He is sometimes overcome by the challenge of stimulating students. The supreme reward of an educator is to inspire students to "plant a tree, knowing he will never see it's shadow, to paint

a painting that others may see, or to build a bridge that others may cross"—this is a clue to his personality.

What means the most to a man such as this? Dr. Bail calls them the "red, red roses on my desk." These may be few and far between at times, but they are the letters that students who have received their education at OU write thanking Dr. Bail for the opportunity they had to learn here—how much they appreciate it. "They are doing something they don't have to do, but do."

Little Mementoes

On the desk in his office are some possessions very precious to Dr. Bail. They are little mementoes that mean so much to him. There is a model of an airplane presented to him by the ROTC department, a plaque given him by Student Publications, the skipper's hat given him at the Military Ball, a bell with an inscription—just to name a few.

In the past 15 years Dr. Bail has awarded 8,587 students diplomas and will award another 640 in June. He challenges graduates when they leave to do the very best they can and "live up to the limits of their ability."

Dr. Bail's job isn't an eight to five job with no strings at-



Dr. Bail with Mrs. Spangler ... she had trouble describing his best qualities "because he has so many."

pear until it is time to go home. Coffee breaks are unheard of in Dr. Bail's day.

When Mrs. Spangler was asked many questions, she had a hard time answering them—this was an answer in itself. "When a person is so extraordinary it is hard to single out his best points. He likes people to be prompt and doesn't like excuses."

The only time Mrs. Spangler knows he is sick is if he happens to have a sore throat because his voice is husky—he would never tell anyone. She hasn't known him yet to stay home because he doesn't feel well.

Another outstanding quality Dr. Bail possesses is unlimited patience. "There is no end to that man's patience, and he never raises his voice," replied Mrs. Spangler.

Dr. Bail sends a birthday card to every member of the faculty and staff—hand signed. He always takes the time from his almost inhuman schedule to remember someone when they should be congratulated or condoned. The only time Mrs. Spangler signs any of his mail is if he is out of town—this he must do himself.

Sense of Humility

Dr. Bail also demonstrates a wonderful sense of humility. He treats everyone the same. He shows the student the same treatment as the most important individuals in the town or nation. There is no discrimination among individuals in Dr. Bail's philosophy and "that's what makes a wonderful person" said Mrs. Spangler.

"He's a wonderful person and a wonderful boss—not too many men are both" replied Mrs. Spangler when asked to comment on Dr. Bail, "I'm having trouble describing his best qualities, he has so many."

How many men could stand in front of the TV camera and smile and promise the people of Omaha that he would continue to do the best job Omaha University would do under the circumstances after his University had asked for a two-mill levy increase and had been defeated?

For two weeks Mrs. Spangler did nothing but address invita-

tions to luncheons that Dr. Bail gave for the mill levy. For another two weeks she did nothing but answer RSVP's. Sometimes Dr. Bail would give two speeches a day for the mill levy. The only time he has ever been gone from his job was from August to January in 1950-51 after a serious illness—since then he has been going stronger than ever.

Dr. Bail is very aware of the public reaction to anything connected with the University and he creates a civic-mindedness in all the people who work with him in any capacity. He is constantly striving to upgrade the faculty, staff, and content of classes and create a better image of the University—we have to thank him for all this.

Knows All Names

He also has a tremendous memory and knows all the names of the entire faculty and staff. When a person from the University walks into his office, he could usually tell you something about his family, preparation and work they are accomplishing at the University.

President Bail is past president of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the National Commission of Accrediting, a past president of the Omaha Rotary Club, a 33rd degree Mason, and currently vice-president of the Association of Urban Universities. He is also on the Joslyn Board and YMCA, just to name a few of his outside activities. He also has the distinction of being listed in Who's Who in America.

The people of Omaha recognized what Dr. Bail was doing for this city when they honored him by electing him King Ak-Sar-Ben LXI in 1955. Dr. Bail was the first educator to receive this high honor and told the faculty and staff and students when he was chosen that he was just a symbol of education.

It is told how a friend who used to officiate at football games with Dr. Bail, Henry Harmon of Drake University, wrote to him "From the mid of the football field to silk pants—now I've seen everything!" when Dr. Bail was chosen for this honor.

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Disappointment Runs Through Post Levy Election Comments

Naylor Comments

"If the election had depended entirely upon the cooperation of the student body, we would have won hands down," commented Dean of Administration, Kirk Naylor.

"The students did far more than we had expected them to do," he said.

"We had everything we could have hoped to have asked for support from the student body, the radio, TV, the World-Herald, the Sun Newspapers, and most of the social and business organizations in Omaha — everything except the support of the majority of the voters," he said. Dean Naylor maintained "The people are just fed up with taxes. This is not an indictment against OU, merely against additional taxes."

"The unfortunate thing is the effect this refusal will have on the students who will be attending OU in the future. Unfortunately, the only recourse is to raise tuition," he said.

Pflasterer's Views

No one reason was responsible for the defeat of the mill levy election said Don Pflasterer, dean of Student Personnel.

Pflasterer said that the election received good press coverage throughout the election but the people of Omaha were deluged with talk of increased taxes on the national, state and local levels. He noted that for this reason the mill levy was voted on at a bad time.

Great Disappointment

"It is a great disappointment, the students have worked very hard on the campaign but I guess it is just one of those things" he said.

Pflasterer said that a question of value was at stake and the people were faced with the decision of "who should pay for education. The pocketbook won out this time."

As a result of the defeat of the mill levy, tuition would go up but he declined to say how much.

Main Reason

He said that the main reason for the Omaha school districts 25 million dollar bond issue passed was the fact that it was "buy now pay later issue. The OU mill levy was a cash on the barrelhead issue."

Pflasterer emphasized that the people of Omaha are not opposed to education but the entire issue was a question of values.

Enrollment Won't Suffer

Pflasterer said the defeat of the mill levy issue would not cause the enrollment to suffer since "I feel that if students want an education bad enough they will find a way to pay for it."

He said that in his estimation the building program would be curtailed because, "Dr. Bail and the university administration were not in the belief that students should pay for buildings."

McGrath Says

As part of a post-mortem mill levy survey, the GATEWAY asked General Printing and Information Head Bob McGrath what he thought happened. "It was a pocketbook election," he said, "and nobody voted for us."

McGrath said that he knew the election would be close. But he didn't expect such a resounding defeat.

"We worked terribly hard for this mill levy," he said. "President Bail has been working on it 20 hours a day since before Christmas."

"We printed badges and cards. We drew up posters. The GATEWAY put out a special edition. Omaha news media gave us tremendous coverage."

People Didn't Believe

"But we were defeated," he said, "I don't know why."

"I guess they didn't believe us. Maybe they won't believe us until we have to set up tents on campus to handle classes."

"It's like one man told me this morning," he said, "If you ask a college graduate why he opposed the issue, he'll say he paid for his own education, so why shouldn't everyone?"

"The truth is," he continued, "he didn't pay for his own education. If he went to a private school perhaps he paid half, the rest came from gifts to his university."

"If he attended a public college he paid considerably less than half. The balance came from tax money."

Why Support OU?

McGrath also said if you talk to an average taxpayer with two children in grade school he'll tell you his kids are going to a big name college when they grow up. So why should he support OU?

"The fact is," McGrath said, "that by the time his kids are ready, he'll have to be making a lot of money to be able to send them away to any college."

"And those children had better finish in the upper-third of their high school class or they're going to be out of luck. This is the situation today and it's going to get even rougher as time passes."

Regents Statement

Belief that current emphasis on state and federal taxes helped to beat the proposed mill levy plus an optimistic outlook toward such future elections, sums up the viewpoint of Board of Regents members.

"Stay-At-Homes"

In a statement concerning the outcome, Dr. Harry Barber said, "I'm very disappointed in the people of Omaha for not supporting their university."

He felt the defeat was largely due to "stay-at-home" voters who felt their votes "wouldn't have made any difference." Timing of the election was another determining factor. Dr. Barber said, "The election came at a time when people were conscious of taxation following discussion of income tax boosts in the state legislature, plus increased property valuations."

However, he thinks that "This is just the first round. We aren't so downhearted as to believe that people won't support the university more, when they realize the benefits they get. The defeat of similar mill levies has occurred in the past. I believe there will be another try."

Frank Fogarty said, "We're very much disappointed, but we should try again at the first opportunity. The need is great. A lot of young people will not get an education, since there won't be facilities or the staff to cover."

"Not A Permanent Defeat"

Dr. Herbert Davis viewed the loss as "just a setback. Not a permanent defeat. The people did not realize the need and how efficiently this university is being run."

"The outcome will have to be that many deserving people will be denied, or the educational system will deteriorate. Either students will not get an education or they will go out of town to get it."

Varro Rhodes said, "There are nine innings to every ball game—this is only the first inning. Any institution as fine as

OU can't be defeated. In the meantime, we have an immediate problem—the student will have to bear most of the load."

He, too, felt the tax-scare helped to defeat the issue. "I don't view this as 'vote of the people against Omaha University. It was a vote against more taxes, local, statewide or nationwide."

"People Didn't Realize"

Mrs. John Merriam was "extremely disappointed." She felt a financial misunderstanding was responsible for the result. "The people did not realize they would get more for their money by supporting the mill levy, rather than letting it down. We hope in the future that those who voted against the issue will realize the value of OU."

"A temporary setback," is how Samuel Greenberg termed the mill levy defeat. "It is regrettable that necessary buildings will have to be postponed. We will have to be more discriminating in whom we admit. In the future, we will be hard pressed to find accommodations for the forseen population explosion."

Mr. Greenberg felt it "was unfortunate that the election fell after April 15. People were concerned with taxes and expressed their negative attitude toward taxation by voting against the mill levy."

Ralph Kiplinger, president of the Board of Regents, was in Rochester, Minn., at the time of the election. Henry C. Karpf and Peter Kiewit were also out of town.

Leslie's Emotions

Jim Leslie, Student Council President, concealed his emotions about the mill levy defeat.

At 9:30, when the outcome of the election was evident, all he would say was, "Well, we tried and we lost."

Jim had voiced optimism right up until it was impossible for the levy to pass.

When the first returns came in with O.U. 1700 votes behind Jim explained, "Only the older people that aren't for us and that they stayed home all day have voted. When the younger working set gets home from work the trend will be reversed."

As the votes came in from the second pickups, and the mill levy continued to lose ground, Jim still would not concede defeat.

As people were beginning to leave the Auditorium, with defeat certain, all Jim said was, "It's history now. I feel sorry for the kids that are going to miss an education."

Poff's Levy Survey

Harold Poff, advertising executive and OU alumni campaign leader, said: "Whenever someone says there is nothing to worry about, I start to worry. The over-confidence on the part of campaign workers was of great concern."

Poff's pre-election survey of Omaha was one percent from the actuality. The survey showed 56 percent of the Omaha population was against a mill levy hike at this time. The voters against the levy numbered about 57 per cent.

Customarily, however, school bond issues have the same opposition but a small "yes" vote is usually balloted.

"The OU campaign needed a great deal of study. The voters are smart enough, but did not care to study the issues in the light of OU's needs," said Poff.

"A big segment of the population thinks a college education is a thrill that the people cannot afford," according to Poff.

"In politics," said Poff, "guesswork is another word for foresight. Also, no matter what the outcome of the election, somebody predicted the results."

Comments Vary on Reasons For Defeat in Mill Levy Vote

As the electronic vote counting machines unemotionally tabulated the returns in the election Tuesday, there was an abundance of opinionated comments on why the mill levy issue was defeated.

Here is a capsule of those

Grim Picture Painted When Smiles Vanish

By Susan Kelley

Omaha University lost its election last Tuesday night and at election headquarters at the City Auditorium you could see and feel the results without hearing the figures.

At 7:30 there were many people milling around and the roped off area where the tabulating machines and election officials were was jammed with workers and spectators.

Outside the roped off area, there were square tables that were check stands for the precincts as each precinct brought in its votes to be tabulated.

Dr. and Mrs. Bail arrived about eight. They were both smiling. They were then given a tour of the roped off area where the system was explained. Dr. Bail and his wife then settled themselves at a table to await the first results.

The first announcement was made at 8:20. We were behind by 2,000 votes and the faces of OU students and faculty who were there grew grim. Dr. Bail didn't say too much but set to work, figuring from the tally sheet that had come from the tabulating machine, which precincts were for and against us and the percentage by which we were losing.

Interested people crowded around as the president figured. Few said anything and few smiled.

By this time the lines at the check tables were getting long. Two men from each polling place brought in large boxes and a flag, waited to go through the check line then left.

At 8:45 the second announcement came and our position hadn't changed. Dr. Bail's comment was, "The trend is definitely there."

The crowd around was beginning to disperse and the workers in the roped off area were becoming fewer and many were relaxing. Many OU students had arrived and they just wandered around shaking their heads.

When the third announcement came at 9:10, Dr. Bail said that it was evident that the people wanted the students to pay. From then on, the president spent most of the time on his feet walking around and talking to students and faculty members.

By 9:30 the check lines were going down and by 9:45 the press tables which had been jumping all evening began to pack up some of their equipment.

When an announcement came at 9:45 and we were down by 4,000 votes, Dr. Bail gave his prepared statement to newsmen and while one of the TV stations was getting ready to interview him on film his face didn't change its grim expression. When Dr. Bail finished the TV interview, the OU supporters who were still around clapped and cheered and the president smiled and raised his hand.

Around 10:00, the wife of OU's president made the most profound statement that there was left to make. Mrs. Bail simply said, "Let's go home, Milo."

comments overheard in the Exhibition Hall of the Civic Auditorium:

Election official—"I just don't think the people feel they owe anyone a college education. The public put the kids through grade school and high school and that's enough."

Businessman—"The property owners would have to pay for it (mill levy). Those that don't own property don't have to pay (to support OU) and I don't think they should be allowed to vote in an election of this type."

Omaha politician—"I voted yes. But everyone I've talked to for the past month said he was going to vote against it."

Poll judge—"I think some people just voted against machine voting."

OU coed—"I thought it would be defeated from the beginning, only by a much bigger margin. I'm disgusted with the people of Omaha."

OU instructor—"I know now how the Nixon camp felt."

Reporter—"It's not so much that OU gets a lot of the property tax dollar. But we had to stop some place or they will nickle and dime you to death."

District 66 resident—"We have to pay more taxes for schools than the people in the Omaha school district. Why should I pay more and more taxes for Omaha University when my three kids are still in grade school. Besides, my kids are going to college at (a private school) and I don't have to pay any taxes for that."

Another District 66 resident—"The people of District 66 have to pay taxes for OU, but don't have any representation on the Regents. Or else why would there be that law suit in the Supreme Court? Huh?"

OU student—"I couldn't vote (not old enough). But my folks voted against it because they figured it would be cheaper to pay my tuition for two more years than to pay more taxes for the rest of their lives."

Taxpayer—"Everyone always votes against more taxes, except those who don't have to pay them."

Former OU student—"I had to put myself through school (he didn't graduate). So I'm not going to pay to put some guy through who doesn't have to work his way."

Public school teacher—"If those kids wouldn't drink and carouse around at sorority and fraternity parties and would spend more time studying, maybe it would have passed."

Two-Way Radio Set Up for Voters

The students devised a plan for taking voters to the polls. A two-way radio was set up in the Student Organizations room at the Student Center.

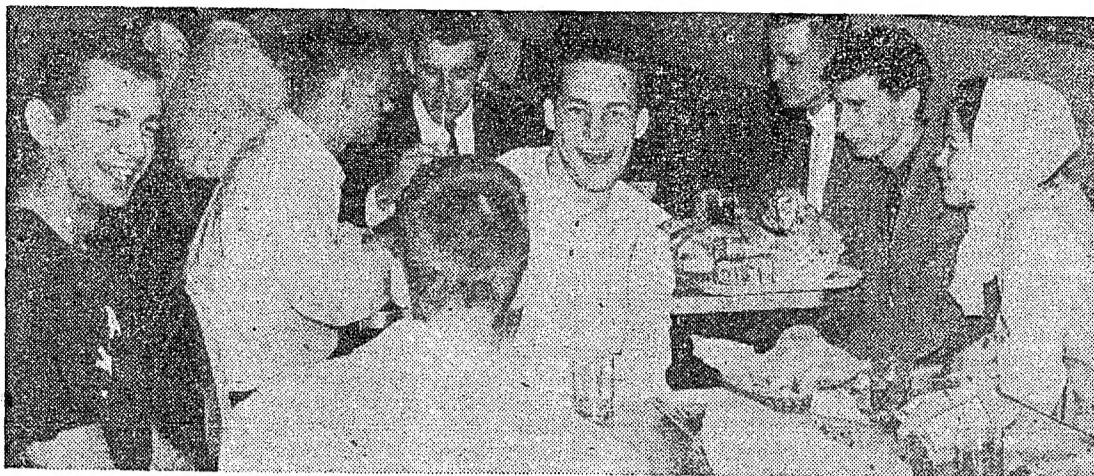
When people in need of transportation to the polls called OU, the calls were transferred to the Student Organizations room where they were dispatched to three mobile units located at Hanscom Park, Miller Park, and Benson Park. As calls came in cars stationed at each of these locations were sent to pick up the people and take them to vote. Volunteer babysitters rode in each car so they could watch children, if necessary, while the parents were voting.

The original idea was to take anyone to the polls who needed transportation. However, the plan was altered in accordance with a law stating that transportation could be provided only for the aged or for invalids. Dean Pflasterer said "Nobody was aware of this until Jerry Hassitt called me and explained the law." This slowed down the task considerably but students remained on duty during the voting hours.

Three Days in Omaha U's Fifty-Year History



You don't need to yell the ults so loud, Jerry.



Optimistic smiles which later turned to tears.



Smiles disappear later in the evening.



He did the best job he could Mrs. Bail and we're proud of him.



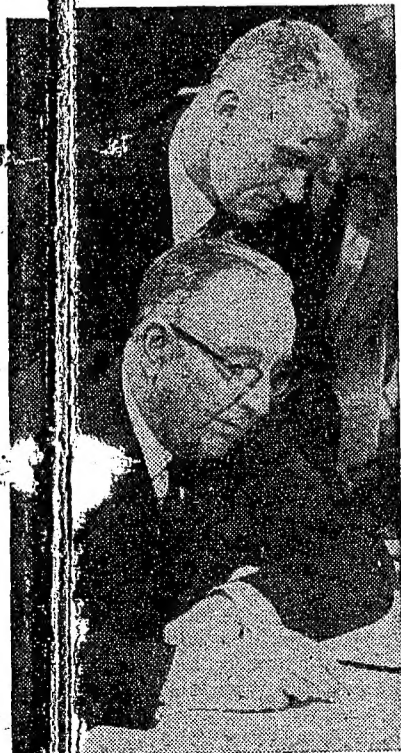
Too bad they weren't old enough to vote.



Don't worry dear, things may change.



Students and faculty recognize the inevitable end.



Two central figures in the election, Bob McGrahanan and President Bail, see their dreams fall through.

Photos by
Denny Waterman
Roger Brown



Don't worry Mary Beth, you'll still graduate.



Smoke it, Dr. Kennedy, don't chew it!



The writing was on the wall.



There's nothing left to do but go home.

Game Room Sports New Mural; Art Auction to Be May 1 in SC

By Mark Hallgren

There is a new mural hanging in the Ben Gallagher Game Room.

The mural is one of five to be hung in the Student Center. The materials were furnished by the University. The first mural was painted with oil and acrylic paints.

It was painted by Robert Austin, Lee Burrill, Judy Church, Judy Davis, and James Engler.

The Annual Art Auction will be held this Sunday from 1 to 5 in the Student Center. Over 200 pieces of sculpture, ceramics, oil painting, drawing and etchings will be up for sale.

The major pieces will be up for open bidding to the audience. The less ambitious will be up for paper bidding. Each piece will be given a number. Those wishing to make a purchase by paper bid will put the number of the desired piece together with their name and bid on paper furnished at the auction.

The expected \$1500 profit will be divided between the Art Club and the students. The students will receive 75 per cent of the money to be used for tuition by the registrar. The remaining 25

per cent will be given to the Art Club to be used to continue their program of scholarships and shows.

A preliminary exhibition period will be held from 1 till 2. Faculty work will be given away as door prizes. Coffee will be served.

Peter Hill, instructor in the Art Dept., said that the quality of the work is extremely good.

Nancy Norton, a junior majoring in Art, and Robert Austin, a senior majoring in Art, have been selected to have 2 pieces of their work shown at the Annual Midwestern Art Exhibition at the Rockhill Nelson Gallery in Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Norton is showing a drawing entitled "Female Forms." Mr. Austin chose to show a print called "Landscape."

The exhibition will be judged by a jury of world famous artists and critics. It will include artists from 8 states.

Said Peter Hill, Instructor in the Art Dept., "This is the best exhibit in the area for artists."

Spring elections for Student Council and Student Publications will be held May 8.

IBM Count System Passes Initial Test;

By Dick Fletcher

"You learn disaster faster with machines," said Dean Donald Z. Woods of the College of Adult Education, after getting the results of the Omaha University Mill levy election.

Tuesday night an electronic computer and punched card machines provided by the Omaha branch office of International Business Machines Corporation were used for tabulation in the city-wide election. This was the first time that any machines tabulated election results.

Douglas County Election Commissioner, Jerry Hassett, said that there were no hitches with the IBM system, and that there is a great future for the mechanical system of tabulating ballots.

Three Hours Ahead

Hassett said that the IBM 1401 computer system maned by 10 men finished some three hours ahead of the counting in the Omaha school district's bond issue on February 5.

"But," Hassett continued, "in man-hours the machine (1401 computer) in three hours did what would normally take some 2,400 man-hours to accomplish."

The tenth ward of the sixth precinct was the last to report. Hassett said that if the ballots had been at the election headquarters, everything could have been wrapped up by 10:15; as it was, the final tally was known about 11 p.m.

Pre-Punched

At the polls, voters found standard punched cards being used as ballots with precinct numbers pre-punched in them. Voters marked their ballots with a special pencil containing electrographic lead.

By this process, known as mark sensing, the "yes" or "no" vote on the ballot was electrically read by one of the five IBM 514 reproducing punch machines and a corresponding hole was punched in the same card.

Then the ballots were summarized and tallied by precincts on the IBM 1401 computer.

In addition to storing the running vote total, the computer also rejected the unallowed ballots which were counted manually by members of the Election Review Board. Six ballots were discarded and not counted because it was impossible to determine if they were "yes" or "no" ballots.

The 1401 is capable of operating at the rate of 800 cards per minute, but there wasn't a steady flow of ballots to keep it going at that rate for any length of time.

Mayor Guest On Issue '63'

By Arlo Grafton

"I was very sorry when I saw the returns coming in on the OU mill levy issue," said James Dworak, Mayor of Omaha.

Dworak appeared on the final session of "Issue '63" Wednesday afternoon.

"I thought it was going to carry by a small margin," the Mayor said.

Dworak commented that he had heard that if the University had asked for one mill instead of two, it might have passed.

"I don't believe this," the Mayor said. "Throughout the United States a great many have not had the opportunity to get an education. The strength of the country lies in education," the Mayor said.

On the Janing situation the Mayor was asked if he had been offered \$10,000 by a businessman to remove Captain Ted Janing from the vice squad and had turned it down. Did he consider Janing was doing a good job?

Why did he have him removed?

"I was offered the money at the beginning of my term and turned it down. I kept Janing on until he got insubordinate," the Mayor said.

When asked what he meant by insubordinate, the Mayor said, "it didn't result from speeches that Janing had been giving. He was telling technical information to the news media."

Righthand Man

The Mayor brought along Chris Gugas, Omaha Public Safety Director. He sat on the sidelines.

When Gugas was asked why Janing was removed, he said, "It was a personal matter on my part. Captain Janing got to the point where he thought he was indispensable to the department. I wanted to show him who was boss. Nobody is indispensable in any job."

Retailers to Attend Coffee Hour on Wed.

Omaha businessmen and Omaha University students will meet Wednesday during a coffee hour in an attempt to become better acquainted.

An invitation has been extended to 40 members of the Associated Retailers of Omaha and others who employ students in participation with a retailing program.

Fifty students along with 10 faculty members received the same invitation.

In addition to the "get acquainted" theme the coffee hour is being held to thank Omaha businessmen for the many Scholarships they make available

The Mayor was then asked about urban renewal.

"Personally I am for urban renewal even though I vetoed the creation of an urban renewal authority by the City Council."

He qualified the statement by saying he was for urban renewal if it is administered properly. He cited several examples of situations where urban renewal was not handled correctly.

The Mayor said he based his vote solely on the City Charter which says such an authority cannot be created without a vote of the people.

"The people of Omaha voted to accept the city charter, and we shouldn't ignore the parts of it that we don't like," he said.

"If some provisions in the city charter are disagreeable with us, we should eliminate the charter altogether," the Mayor added.

Last "Issue '63"

This was the last presentation of "Issue '63."

The program was originated by Richard Marreel and Tom Leverman of the Radio-TV department and was put on in cooperation with the journalism department.

Assisting them were: Engineer, Joe Horvath and Audio Engineer, Joe Tunnick. The rest of the crew included Del Criger, Denny Norwood, Jim Koblas and Richard Russell.

The moderator for the series was Jerry Johnson.

"I was pleased by the work of the men with the initiative they took in getting the guests and setting up the programs," said Paul Borge, head of the Radio-TV laboratory.

"I was especially pleased that it was solely a student venture. I felt that it provided good experience for students in both the Radio-TV and journalism departments," Borge added.

The journalism students taking part in the last production were: Hans Nohr, Bill Brand, Roger Prai and Arlo Grafton.

Prexy Concert Set for Tues.; Will Be Free

The Omaha University Concert Band under the direction of Jack Malik will present the annual President's Concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the SC Ballroom. The concert is free to the students and public.

A father and daughter combination will be featured in the concert.

Diane Mahoney, freshman in the Music Department at O.U., will perform the "First Movement of Piano Concert" by Edward Grieg with the band providing the accompaniment. "Skeets" Mahoney, her father, will join the band during the concert. Mr. Mahoney, graduate from OU, is band director in Neola, Iowa.

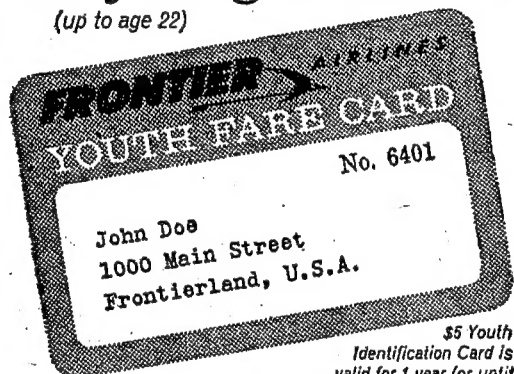
The concert will consist of different types of music, including: "Psalm for Band" by Vincent Persichetti, "Pavane" by Maurice Ravel, "If Thou Be Near" by Johann Sebastian Bach, "March Carillon" by Howard Hanson, "The Liberty Bell March" by John Philip Sousa, "The Star Spangled Banner" by Grafulla and Hunsberger, and "Twinkle Toes" by Don Gills.

Selections from "No Strings" by Richard Rogers will be played and the trumpets will be featured in "Procession of the Nobles" from "Meada" by Rimsky Korsakov.

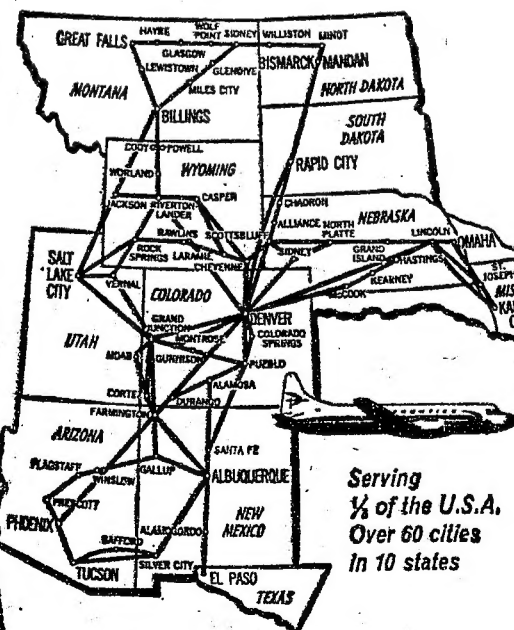
The Outstanding Bandsman of the Year Award will be presented to the bandsman who exhibits the most outstanding qualities of musicianship, leadership, attendance, loyalty, and spirit in band affairs. Two and four year awards will be indicated to the bandsman who qualify.

This will be the first time the concert band will wear their formal uniforms.

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Sweetheart Will Be Announced For Sig Ep's at Formal Dance



Sig Ep Sweetheart candidates: Gail Browning (center); left to right are Joann Vanderstoep, Midge Butters and Mable Simpson.

Highlighting the annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart Formal tonight will be the announcement of the Sig Ep Sweetheart. Candidates for Sweetheart, elected by the fraternity, are Gail Browning, Zeta Tau Alpha; Midge Butters, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jeanne Nelson, Northern Natural Gas employee; Mabel Simpson, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Joann Vanderstoep, Chi Omega.

The nine p.m. to 12 p.m. dance will be held at the Omaha Field Club.

Fred Scarpelo, social chairman of the fraternity, is in charge of the affair, and Ed Pechar will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

ZTA to Hold Dance Saturday, April 27

Zeta Tau Alpha will hold its annual dinner dance on Saturday, April 27, at the Garden Room of Kiewit Plaza.

The announcement of a Zeta Honey will be the highlight of the evening. He is chosen by the Zetas and is a person whom the girls feel has done a lot to help their sorority.

The Jerry Reed Combo will provide the music for dancing.

'O' Club Selects 1963 Sweater Girl

Nancy DiAgosta was named as the 1963 O Club Sweater Girl Friday night. She was elected by the members of the O Club.

Other candidates for the title were: Ginny Bohaty, Alpha Xi Delta; Gail Browning, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jan Meyers, Sigma Kappa, and Sue Weidenhammer, Chi Omega.

Gamma Pi Sigma Will Hold Dinner

Gamma Pi Sigma, honorary chemistry fraternity, will hold a dinner tonight honoring new members. The 6:15 p.m. banquet will be held in SC Dining Rooms A and B.

Dr. Herbert P. Jacobi, University of Nebraska College of Medicine, will speak on "Man or Mouse? A Study in Protein Biosynthesis."

Dr. Marquardt will present an award to the most outstanding freshman chemistry student.

New officers are Ron Homan, president; Harvey Hornig, vice-president; and Janet Kroeger, secretary-treasurer.

New members are Calvin Asay, Floyd Bergman, Harry Dotson, Marguerite Drysdale, William Edwards, and Judy Eichorn. Others are Linda Flack, Roger Friedman, James Grasso, Nancy Harding, John Jorgenson, and Jon Kuhl.

Continuing the list are Manuel Leal, Roger Miller, John Pleskac, Rochelle Reiss. Completing the new members are Thomas Sedlacek, Donald C. Wagner, and Joyce Witt.

SEA Plans Tea, Selects Officers

Student Education Association elected new officers at their April 17th meeting.

Linda Anderson will serve as president; Kathy Welniak, vice president; Gary Meester, treasurer; Mary Smith, secretary; Christie Jensen, historian, and Marlene Hall, publicity.

Dee Sandvig Rules as Miss Omaha

Denise Sandvig was named Miss Omaha last Sunday evening at the Music Hall. Dee, 18, is a freshman majoring in dramatics. She will represent Omaha in the Miss Nebraska contest in May.

Sherri Zagor was named second runner-up. Sherri is a sophomore majoring in education. Dee and Sherri are both members of Alpha Xi Delta.

Christie Jensen, Alpha Xi Delta; Laima Runcis, Sigma Kappa; and Marilou Thibault, Zeta Tau Alpha were also in the Top Ten finalists of the contests.



Freshman Dee Sandvig (left) was named Miss Omaha of 1963. Her sorority sister Sherri Zagor (right) was second runner-up.

Spring Sing Is Set for May 1

Tapping for Waokiya, senior women's scholastic honorary, and Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's scholastic honorary, will be held at the thirteenth annual Spring Sing May 1. The seven p.m. event, in the SC Ballroom, is free to anyone interested in attending.

The tapping, announcing of new members of the honoraries, will follow the competitive singing. New members are chosen for outstanding leadership and scholarship.

Four sororities will be entered in one area of singing competition. The song on which they are judged is "Autumn Leaves."

Five fraternities will be entered in the other competitive area. They will be judged on the spiritual "De Animals A-Coming."

Judging the acapella groups will be Mrs. B. B. Gribble, Mrs. Alfred Kennedy, and Mr. Norbert T. Letter.

Each organization may enter 12 to 20 singers. They will be graded on music, appearance, decorum, and personality.

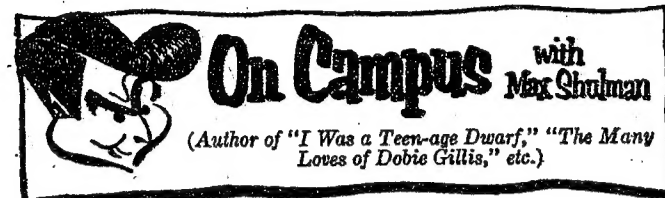
Trophies will be awarded to the winners, and ribbons will be given to the organizations placing second or third.

NOTICES

Practice sessions for cheerleading tryouts are today and Monday. The tryouts will be Tuesday at 3:30 in the field house.

Any girl who has not tried out for Indiannes before and is interested, please contact Mr. Malik.

Students may register for the Volunteer Bureau at the table in front of the Bookstore 'Center' each Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is still not too old to climb up on my lap and have a heart-to-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a fireman. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a fireman. Of course, my wife and I believed that he would eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in net holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetrachloride, and Dalmatian dogs. It is a full schedule for the young man, and that, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he climbed upon my lap.

He complained that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have so much as one hour a week to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major—history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same scholastic bind; you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing electives. Therefore, in today's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum.



He's still not too old

I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column—normally a vehicle for innocent merriment—to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindly, their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their manly mouths twisted in funny little grins. If you are a Marlboro smoker—and what intelligent human person is not?—you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are—wonderful guys, every man-jack of them—good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-Top box.

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all—anthropology, the study of man himself.

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

Still, when you come to a really complicated tool—like a linotype, for instance—you can be fairly sure it was made by Homo sapiens—or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not *who* made the tool, but *what* did he do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large assortment of hominoid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Sigafos (both he and she are named Walther) were convinced that this particular box was made not by tree frogs but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire.

If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who sponsor this column, often with trepidation, are not anthropologists. They are tobaccoists—good ones, I think—and I think you'll think so too when you sample their wares—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all 48 states.

date...late...shower...
shave...nick...ouch...
...dress...rush...rip...
change...drive...speed
flat...fix...arrive...wait
...wait...pause...

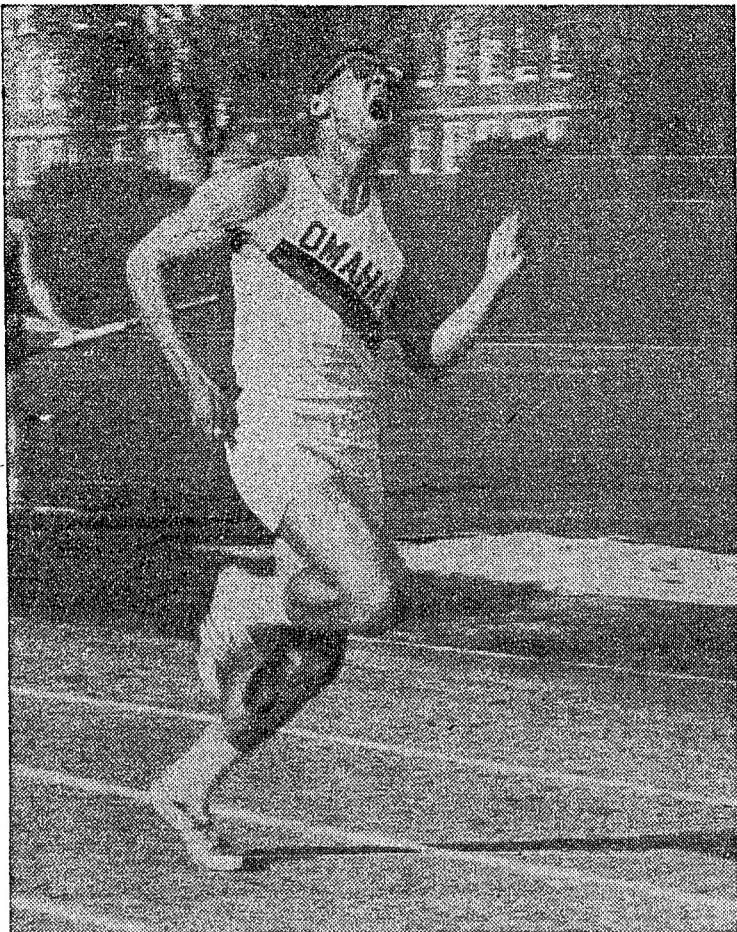


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OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Is Sayers Ready? Drake Test Looms



"WHOOAAAAA . . . Williams takes Simpson 100 in 10.1."

by Mike Moran

The big question on every one's mind right now is, "Will Sayers be able to go?"

Sayers naturally is OU's junior sprint king, Rocket Roger himself, and the question concerns the state of health of his left leg.

Tragedy struck the Rocket and his OU teammates at the Kansas Relays at Lawrence last weekend just when things looked rosier. Sayers was a sure bet to win the 100 and OU's 440 and 880 relay teams had just finished setting new school records while chasing powerful Texas Southern to the tape in both events.

The 440 quartet of Sayers, Terry Williams, Bruce Hunter and Mel Wade had won their heat in 42.0 while the Texans ran 41.6 in the other.

The same Indians then ran second to the speedy defending relays champs in the 888 with a time of 1:26.5 to 1:26.3. Roger Sayers anchored but couldn't quite catch the last Texan at the tape.

Then the mishap

Things were looking good for the finals on Saturday. The 880 bunch was sure they could beat Southern the next time and Sayers had only to jog in the 100 prelims to qualify.

The Rocket had a slow heat and he did jog, but something went wrong and suddenly he pulled up at the finish grasping his leg in pain.

The injury was diagnosed as a muscle strain. Not a pull, but for all practical purposes, Sayers was through.

In the 100 finals, he last by a hair to Purdue's Nate Adams and was clocked in the same time of 9.6 as the Big Ten champ.

Coach Lloyd Cardwell proceeded to scratch the relay teams and left only Terry Williams to run in the special AAU 100 meter run.

The freshman flash turned in a respectable third behind Adams and Bob Elston, a KU frosh. Terry's time was 10.4.

Drake Next

Tomorrow, the Drake Relays finals will, take place and whether or not Sayers or any OU entrant at all is still around is still undecided.

At the time that this story was written, Cardwell had not decided whether Williams, with a groin injury, or the relay teams, depending on Sayers for the anchor, would even be en-

tered.

Williams is eligible to run in several special college division events and in the relays. Without a healthy Sayers or Williams, there will be no need to spend money sending them at all.

For the Rocket it will be a keen blow if he cannot compete because he has said that he would like to win the Drake 100 more than any other this year.

He was given third place last year but films showed him a solid second. Roger was bumped around pretty well and many claimed he learned to run in this race.

If one and all are healthy, once again school records will fall and Omaha U will read the Sunday paper with pride.

Simpson Falls

Simpson College fell in a dual meet Tuesday on the Stadium cinders by a score of 93-32.

The day was cold and windy and only Bruce Hunter's 23-7 broad jump mark stood out. Sayers did not suit up and Terry Williams won the 100 in 10.1 and the 220 in 22.2.

OU's mile relay team won in 5:29.7 and Denny Beachler won the pole vault with a leap of 12 feet even.

Jack Krogh of Omaha was another double winner as he swept the discus and shotput.

Linksmen Win in Triangular Match; Hoffman Medalist

Freshman Bill Hoffman whipped the wind and two opponents in reaping medalist honors against Creighton and Dana in a triangular golf match on April 18.

Hoffman led the Indians for the third consecutive match in posting a five-over-par 75 at Miracle Hills Golf Course. He blanked both Carl Mackie of Dana and Fred Werve of Creighton 3-0. The Indians were 12-0 winners over Dana and 15-3 conquerors of Creighton.

The Indians ran into cold weather, high winds, and the Washburn golf team last Monday and came out on the short end of a 9½-5½ victory for the Ichabods. Washburn's Bill McDonald took medalist honors for the day as he shot a 77 over the Miracle Hills Course. McDonald beat Indian Jim Gember 3-0.

Indians' Streak to Eleven as Creighton's Bluejays Fall, 5-1; Rockhurst Next on Road

by Detroit Ralph

Omaha University baseballers picked up victory number 11, over Creighton, Wednesday and will shoot for two more victories in nine-inning games today and tomorrow in Kansas City against Rockhurst College.

Creighton, scoring only in the first inning, fell before the Indians by the score of 5 to 1. Ken McEwen notched his fourth victory while scattering five hits and striking out seven Blue Jays.

Creighton pitcher Jim Kros saw his no-hitter broken up in the sixth inning by a scratch single by McEwen.

Joe Neuberger doubled and Eddie Bryant singled him home to tie the game in the seventh inning at 1 to 1.

Then the Indians came through with four runs in the eighth inning on three hits. McEwen started the inning off with a single. Gary Gilmore attempted to move him up on a sacrifice, but during a confusion in the Blue Jay infield both men ended up safely on base.

After a passed ball advanced McEwen and Gilmore to sec-

ond and third, Ken Smith drove them home with a single. Smith then stole second base and Wayne Backes singled him in and scored after two Creighton errors.

With this victory McEwen joined Larry Krehbiel on the top of the OU pitching staff with four wins apiece.

Krehbiel picked up his fourth win in a 7 to 3 decision over Drake University on Saturday.

After Drake pulled up to 4 to 3 in the eighth inning, the Indians greeted relief pitcher Dennis Ford with three quick runs to ice the win in the ninth.

Krehbiel, who hadn't walked a batter in his three previous showings, allowed two Bulldogs to get to first on free passes, and gave up a single after allowing one run to score with two outs in the eighth.

Wayne Backes and Ken Allen

led the 12-hit Omaha attack with three blows each. Backes hit in four runs on a solo homer in the fourth, a one-run single in the eighth and a two-run single in the ninth.

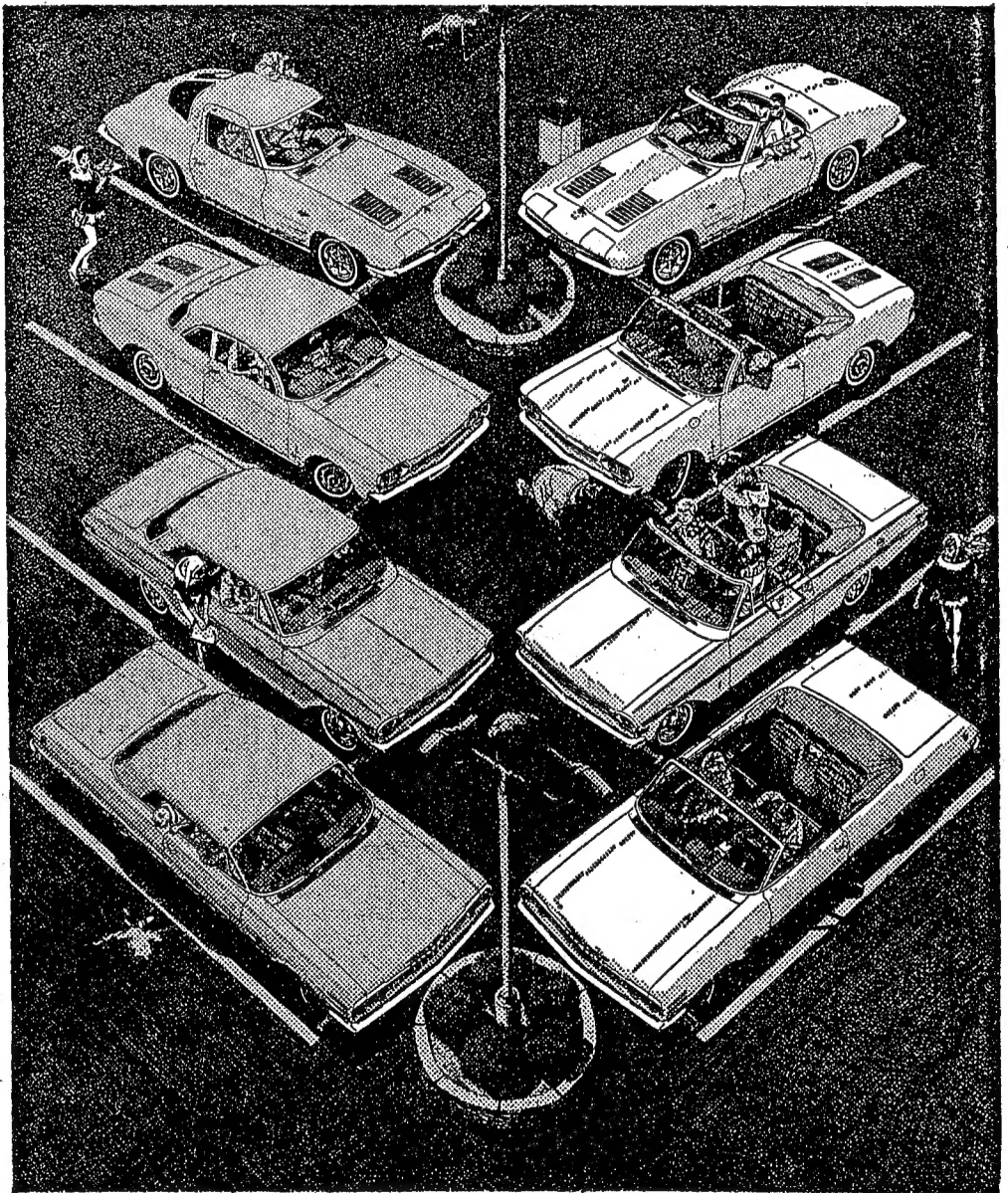
Peru was on the losing end of a double-header last Thursday afternoon 13 to 2 and 12 to 1. The Indians only got in ten innings of baseball as the Nebraska College Conference 10-run rule ended both games after five innings.

Lefty John Bozak got his first victory as he started his first game on the hill for the Indians. Bozak gave way to another southpaw, Bill Drefs for the last inning of the second game.

The winning pitcher in the first game Frank Pecha, will try to get his third victory when he goes against Rockhurst in the game today.

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